

Weather Forecast

Fair; Milder
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 49; Min. 32.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

Does it come to this—that
your knowledge is nothing to
you unless some other person
knows that you know it?
Povius.

VOL. XVIII., No. 132.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Downtown Establishment To Take Over Cafeteria

Student's Society Defeats Most Radical of Proposed Changes in Constitution

Meeting Rejects Amendment to Make Presidents of Undergraduate Societies Representatives of Their Faculties on Council—Also Defeats Move to Allow Students to Attend Council Meetings—Editor-in-Chief of Daily and President of Union to Remain Full Members of Council.

Two of the more important amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society, the first of which provided for a change in the composition of the Students' Council so that the presidents of the various undergraduate societies represented their respective faculties on the Council, and the second of which would allow members of the Society to attend all meetings of the Council as auditors only, were defeated by substantial majorities at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society held yesterday in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

In addition, an amendment to deprive the editor-in-chief of the Daily and the President of the Union of the right to vote at Council meetings was also defeated while an amendment requiring fifty members to nominate the President of the Society was approved of.

All amendments to the constitution except the one dealing with the admission of students to Council meetings, were introduced by the committee appointed last year to consider revision of the constitution in the light of several deficiencies. The chairman of this committee was A. Gordon Nairn, T. H. Harris moved the remaining amendment, seconded by W. K. Dunn.

Graduate Cannot be Editor-in-Chief
Subsection 2 of the constitution which allowed members of the Graduate School, not undergraduates in any other faculty, to hold the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily was struck from the constitution on motion of Nairn seconded by Harris. The former pointed out that the clause had been inserted to meet a special situation in which the only man capable of holding that office was a Graduate and the constitution had to be amended to provide for his election to that office. Harris, in seconding the motion, pointed out that since the constitution of the Daily for the past 2 years had prohibited a graduate school member to hold the position of Editor-in-Chief, it was advisable for the constitution of the Society to conform. The amendment was carried on vote.

The next amendment was just a matter of changing the position of Article eight dealing with fees to the position of Article four so that it came immediately after the clause dealing with membership. This was carried on division.

The amendment which change the words "Students' Executive Council" throughout the whole constitution to "Students' Council" provoked a great deal of discussion and was finally defeated. It was pointed out that it would make for greater centralization which was the one thing that the students wanted to avoid. It was further shown that the change would confer powers on the Council which it should not rightly possess, such as the power to legislate for the various constituent societies. At present, it only ratifies legislation which is purely an executive act.

Article five which provided for the president of the society to be nominated by 25 members of the society was amended to read so that fifty members are now required for nomination. The motion was seconded by Louis Dowling. Nairn pointed out that this would create a greater interest before elections and that more faculties would be represented in the nominating list. It would also serve to prevent last minute nominations.

Voting on Council
The amendment which was proposed whereby the president of the Union and the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily would only act as advisory members of the Council without the (Continued on page two.)

Economics Club

The Political Economy Club will hold a meeting on Friday, at one o'clock, in room 44 of the Arts Building, to elect officers for the coming year. The president and vice-president will be chosen from the third year honor class, and the secretary and treasurer from the second year honor students. Any student taking courses in economics or political science is entitled to vote.

Will Debate On Practicability Of Prohibition

Four members of Arts '31 will debate for the class championship this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arts Building. The dispute is embodied in the resolution, "That Prohibition of liquor is indefensible in principle and impractical." David Lewis and Sam Goodman will support the usefulness of such a measure and will have as opposition Dave Tough and Lloyd Fulford.

"Prohibition substitutes moonshine for liquor and bootleggers for honest tradesmen," affirmed Goodman, when interviewed yesterday. "Because there are and always will be gluttons who over-eat is a poor reason for abolishing food entirely," he continued.

When approached, Tough made the following statement: "The State has a right to interfere with a man if his conduct is not conducive to the welfare of the greatest number. Like Henry Ford, we agree that liquor is all right in its place—but its place is in the engine, not in the engineer."

Trophies will be awarded to the winners. These were purchased with money collected from interested members of the class.

Old Irish Crafts Express Genius

Dean De Lury Spoke On Primitive Irish People

FINE WORKMANSHIP

Utensils, Weapons And Jewelry Were Media For Expressing Feeling

"When we consider the primitive crafts of the Irish people, which were developed in the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries we are struck by the great amount of material that has survived," stated Dr. Alfred Tennyson De Lury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Toronto University, in his lecture on "Old Irish Crafts" at the R.V.C. last evening.

"We are struck too by the grace, and art, and perfection that has gone into their making," he continued. "Utensils, weapons, jewelry, cases for preservation of books, were all media for the expression of their artistic feeling. Of all these crafts I shall speak of only four."

Of these the speaker mentioned first the early church architecture. Beginning as mere piles of unfinished stone, with apertures for door and windows, the churches developed into magnificent artistic structures which were expressions of the keen feeling characteristic of the Irish nation.

Ardour Chalice

"Many beautiful chalices are among the relics of the early Irish art, among which the most famous is the Ardour Chalice," he stated. "In this is an artistic emotion and execution that can be estimated only if one sees it." This chalice contains minute spirals, careful filigree and interlacings in many colours, with an inscription of the names of the Twelve Apostles.

The Tara Brooch is another remarkable survival. It is as large as a man's hand, and was worn by chiefs. (Continued on page two.)

To Elect Officers

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Meets In Common Room Today

Moving pictures of the Elgin House Conference will be shown at the meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. which will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at four o'clock today. Election of officers and the reading of reports will precede the showing of the pictures.

The business of most importance which will be discussed will be the filling of the gap which will be left in the executive of the Society due to the departure of Mrs. Jean Hutchison who has for some years been secretary of the S.C.A. Mrs. Hutchison will be in Toronto next year.

Chamber Music

A string concert of Chamber Music will be given in Moyse Hall this evening at 8.30 under the auspices of the Faculty of Music. Tickets are obtainable from the secretary of this Faculty.

Length Of Day Will Eventually Exceed Month

Change Will Come About In 50,000,000 Years

DUE TO TIDES

Causes And Effects Of Tidal Phenomena Explained By Professor Gillson

Fifty thousand million years from now the length of the day will be 47 times the present length and the month will be equal to and then shorter than the day pointed out A. H. S. Gillson, associate professor of mathematics and physics at McGill, during a lecture on "Tides" before the Royal Astronomical Society in the Physics Building last night. Looking backwards in the history of the earth he said that 3,000,000 years ago the day was only four hours long. All these phenomena are due to the effect of tidal friction he declared.

Professor Gillson explained how the moon and sun attract the water on the earth and causes the tides. By means of diagrams he showed why high and low water occur twice a day. Spring tide, or the maximum high water always occurs at new or full moon at any port. The average time between high waters is practically half a lunar day, the latter being about 24 hours 48 minutes long. These observations led Kepler to speculate on the connection between tides and the moon.

"The ancients made very few enquiries into the subject of tides owing to the fact that tides in the Mediterranean are extremely low," said the lecturer. "Tides were more or less a suggestion or superstition until the time of Sir Isaac Newton, who applied the laws of gravity to the phenomena and explained them."

Tidal Problems

"Mathematicians have given up in despair their attempts to solve most tidal problems. Only recently has a solution been reached in which the attraction on the water at a port of (Continued on page two.)

To Explain Some Indian Customs

Calcutta Will Address Sociological Society Tuesday

"Some Social Customs of India" will be the topic of an address by Mr. Mano Ranjan Biswas, B.A. of Calcutta, at next Tuesday's meeting of the Sociological Society. A special paper dealing with research work in Montreal will also be presented by Mr. S. Garland of the department of Sociology. Election of officers for the next college year will be an important item of business.

Mr. Biswas in his address will describe the typical social customs of India, particularly those of his native Bengal. Major social institutions such as the family, religion and education will be presented, with special reference to the position of the woman in the Indian home and society.

Mr. Biswas is at present on a year's visit to Montreal and other Canadian and American cities, where he is studying boy's work methods for application in the Y.M.C.A. of Calcutta. On leaving North America he will spend a few weeks in Germany and Holland before returning to India.

Next Tuesday's meeting is the last of the year for the Sociological Society. Mr. Biswas' address will complete an interesting series of addresses and discussions on the various phases of racial differences and racial interactions. The election of officers for next year will follow the addresses.

Debating Union

The last meeting of the McGill Debating Union will be held today in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and conducting private business. The officers to be filled are: Secretary and Junior Treasurer, four members of the debating committee.

P. Foran will read the annual report.

Says Shakespeare Would Demand Lighting Effects

"Shakespeare if living today would exclaim, 'Give me all the power you can to produce a scene,'" declared Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, professor of English literature at McGill University in his address, "Lighting and the Drama," before members of the Electrical Club of Montreal at the Queens Hotel yesterday.

It was better for posterity that he lighting effects for drama in its present state of efficiency, however, we are not known in Shakespearean times continued the speaker, since scenes had to be visualized by words, thus leaving the monumental works to live throughout the ages.

Dr. MacMillan continued to trace the history of lighting from the early experiments in 1395, when coloured lights were made by filling bottles with wine and water and placing them in front of lighted candles down to the elaborate lighting systems of the present day. He explained how David Garrick experimented in the Drury Lane Theatre with invisible lighting. How Sir Henry Irving developed a control board for gas lights, and how finally electricity has revolutionized illumination on the stage. Costuming and scenic effects have played important parts in the development of the drama, but lighting as now known can be classed as the greatest contribution of the modern age.

Surgery Once Filthy Science

Lawson Tait Revolutionized Profession By New Methods

OSLER SOCIETY

Surgeons Used To Wear Their Shabbiest Frock Coats

How Lawson Tait, "the father of abdominal surgery," instituted scrupulous cleanliness in place of the antiquated systems of carelessness and filth, was the text of a paper delivered by M. Phelps before the Osler Society last night. A second paper by J. Milliken told of the heroism and self-sacrifice of the early settlers in Canada in his account of the "Medical History of Canada."

At the beginning of Lawson Tait's work "In almost all wounds were infected by the surgeon or by accident, inflammation and supuration were expected as a matter of course," said Mr. Phelps. Anaesthesia had just been introduced; but the antiseptic surgery of Lister had not yet come into its own, and the conditions under which surgical operations were performed were of the most primitive type.

Surgeon's Garb

The only correct garb of the surgeon was a frock coat (the oldest and shabbiest in his wardrobe) which was kept in the surgeon's room and never renewed or cleaned during his twenty years of operating work. The surgeons came straight from the dissecting (Continued on page three.)

Chinese Hold Dinner

Gathering In Chinatown This Friday

The Chinese students of McGill University, together with any others who desire to take part, will hold a dinner on Friday evening of this week at a restaurant in the Chinese section of the city. Real Chinese food will be served, and chopsticks will be provided for those experienced in their manipulation. The Chinese students are prepared to instruct any others in the art of wielding the little sticks. The atmosphere will be quite Oriental, and the menu will include all well-known Chinese delicacies from Bird's Nest to Almond Soup. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from any of the Chinese students or from the executives of the S.C.A.

M.W.S.S.

Nominations for the position of President and Secretary-Treasurer of the M.W.S.S. are now called for. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Society and must be handed in to the secretary before Thursday, March 23.

New System Goes Into Effect Monday Morning; Many Improvements

Satisfactory Arrangements Concluded With Cordner's Limited—Greater Variety of Food to be Offered and Speedier Service Promised—Average Price of Meal to Remain as Now—Many Other Improvements Will be Put Into Effect House Committee States—Greater Patronage Anticipated—Needs of Students Being Definitely Catered to.

The McGill Union Cafeteria, commencing Monday, March 25, will be placed under the direction of A. C. Cordner, of Cordner's Limited, well-known downtown cafeteria, according to Fred Weldon, president of the Union.

The McGill Union branch of Cordner's will be under the supervision of R. L. Codner.

Satisfactory financial arrangements have been completed with Cordner's Limited and it is understood that the arrangement will in no way work to the financial detriment of the Students' Society. Next year, it is expected, Cordner's will take over the Cafeteria on a straight rental basis.

The cafeteria, under the new arrangement, will continue to cater to students only and will not be thrown open to the general public.

There will be some price-changes, but the average price of a meal will certainly not be greater than at present, according to the committee.

Short orders will be handled rapidly and speedier service in all directions will form an integral part of the new system which Mr. Cordner will install. In addition, Mr. Cordner has definitely promised the Union House Committee that a much greater variety of food will be offered the patrons that heretofore. These improvements and extensions of service will be offered to the students at a minimum cost, Weldon adds.

The cafeteria will, as regards general appearance remain exactly as it is now. No change to a "one-arm" system is contemplated by Cordner's Limited, the Committee points out.

The extension of service will involve an alteration in kitchen arrangements, those in charge of the change explain. Things behind the scenes will be greatly simplified, they assert. In addition, the great facilities possessed by the Cordner establishment at Phillips Square will be enjoyed by the Union Cafeteria, the House Committee states.

In connection with the change in operation of the Cafeteria, Fred Weldon, president of the Union issued the following statement to The Daily:

"The House Committee has given long and serious consideration to the question of the Union Cafeteria, believing it to be one of the major undergraduate problems of the past two or three years. The plan recently evolved is the result of painstaking research and I believe that we are now giving the student-body exactly what it wants. We are following to the letter what has been their apparent demand over a long period.

"Aside from the fact that all the facilities of Cordner's will be placed at the disposal of McGill students, and within exceedingly convenient reach of them, and aside likewise from the facts that they will be offered a greater variety of food at a minimum cost, I am pleased to be able to state that excellent financial arrangements have been completed for the rest of this year and that next year Mr. (Continued on page three.)

What's On

Today

3:30—Simultaneous Chess Exhibition.
4:00—Arts '31 Debate.
4:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
5:00—Debating Union Society.

Tomorrow

Economics Club Elections.
Chinese Dinner.
McGill Winter Outing Club.
R.V.C. '32 Meeting.

Sunday, March 24th.
League of Nations Club.

March 26th.

M.W.S.S. Executive.
Sociological Society.

March 27th.

House of Commons Club.
March 31st.
Maccabean Circle.

Noted Physicist To Lecture Here

Professor Werner Heisenberg, of the University of Leipzig, will lecture in the MacDonald Physics Building on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. While no definite subject has been announced for the lecturer it is probable that he will talk on some subject connected with his theory of spectre.

Professor Heisenberg is director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Leipzig University and is recognized as one of the foremost continental physicists.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S. will lecture on the "Gyromagnetic Electron and Atomic Theory" this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Physics Colloquium in the MacDonald Physics Building. This will be the first of a series of lectures on this subject.

Students Visit Paint Factories

Chemical Industry Club Inspect Plant

The complete process of the manufacture of linseed oil paint and different varnishes was explained to members of the Chemical Industry Club, yesterday, in the course of their inspection of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company's plant and the factory of the Canada Paint Company. The latter firm is a subsidiary of Sherwin Williams.

The process of manufacture of linseed oil paint includes the extraction of oil from linseed, the grinding of pigments, and the addition of raw materials to form paints. This is done by mixing pigments of various colours with a little linseed oil and drying oils. This mixture passes through a stone mill to grind out any coarse particles that may be present.

After passing through the stone mill, the paste mass drifts into the mixing chamber, where the rest of the oil is added. Finally, the mixture is passed into the paint line. These tins are then sealed and labelled by automatic machines.

The Canada Paint Company manufactures all the different forms of pyroxylin paints, that is, paints consisting of nitro-cellulose dissolved in various acetate solvents. Pigments, oils, and plasticizers are also added. These paints must undergo a series of physical and chemical tests. Such paints find a large market in the automobile industry, and other industries where fast drying is required. These paints exhibit a finer gloss and are found to be more durable than the ordinary oil type of paints.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 620
Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141:
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Hyman Shapiro, Michael Aronovitch, Gerald Hunter,
Ernest Crown, Henry Finkel, Nathan Levitsky.

MONTREAL THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing
Board of McGill Daily; they are not official opinions of
the Students' Society.

THE CAFETERIA

With dramatic suddenness the Union House Committee has announced that a settlement has been made to the vexed question of the cafeteria. At least the matter has been placed on a new experimental basis which cannot but rebound to the financial advantage of the Students' Society.

The essential trouble with the cafeteria in the past seems to have been that a growing competition has been felt from fraternity houses and from eating places that have larger resources than the Union. McGill's cafeteria has been efficiently run, but it has suffered from the limited means at its disposal. In order to perform its service to the students it has been forced to follow the unpleasant path of conducting its operations at a loss.

With an organization such as Corder's, with a large and well organized background of equipment and experience, there should be an entirely different story. It should be possible to provide a greater variety than there has been before. It should be able for the cafeteria to become a profitable venture.

And instead of the cafeteria being a source of loss to the Students' Society each year it will next year be a source of revenue from the rentage value of the space it occupies.

WHAT DO WE CARE

"Fifty thousand million years from now the Moon may crash into the Earth," remarked Professor A. H. S. Gillson at a lecture before the Astronomical Society last night. What an appalling catastrophe! What millions of people will be crushed beneath the terrific impact! What thousands of houses and great buildings will crash and crumble to the dust at the visit of our benign satellite.

Perhaps the Earth will even be thrown out of its course. Perhaps the orbit will be broken. Then the Earth would crash into other planets; those into still others. The laws of the Universe would be broken. Chaos would rule!

We may eventually fuse with other planets into one conglomerate mass. New and terrible wars will surely arise between the peoples of Earth and others. Disastrous conflicts will rage over the new planet formed of a great many old ones.

The Earth-Dwellers may win. Perhaps the others will emerge victorious. In either case a new race is bound to emerge; a combination of races from different planets. Whether this race will work for good or for evil remains to be seen—fifty thousand million years from now.

This is 1929. Many wonderful things can be seen in these modern days. None, however, can compare with the magnificent spectacle that the Universe will observe when the Moon hits the Earth in 50,000,001,929!

What do we care though? Other scientists say we will all be dead by 2029, but that doesn't worry us. If we do live we will all be over a hundred years old and probably deaf, dumb and blind into the bargain. What do we care what happens fifty thousand million years from now.

College Comment

MISFITS

Printers say that "type is not rubber," you can't put a stick of type where it will not fit. We know that; we don't dispute it; and we may very well take an axiom generally applicable to life. Most of us will admit that anything, no matter what it is, is strained when it is not properly adapted or fitted to the task it has at hand.

Yet we continue to struggle through college courses, ostensibly attempting to fit ourselves for life, in trying to learn something which we are entirely unfitted both in natural mental abilities and in physical strength, to stand the strain. We force ourselves to fit the courses which we carry, burying our natural tendencies under a load of work which gradually shuts out all desire for learning and substitutes either a state of coma in which we work to make a passing grade and enough quality credits to make graduation possible, or a craving for grades in which marks become our idols.

—The M. I. T. "Tech."

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Within the last few years there has been a definite demand in industry for liberally educated men, even in highly technical processes. The World war, with its temporary departure from things fundamental, created a vast field for ex-

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

STIRRING STORY OF NORWEGIAN SETTLEMENT

PEDER VICTORIOUS: By O. E. Rolvaag. Harper and Brothers, New York, 350 pp. Price \$2.50.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro.)

Sequels to popular novels usually do not enjoy the popularity of their predecessors, nor indeed are they usually as worthy. The exception to this is afforded us however in the new novel Peder Victorious, written by O. E. Rolvaag as a sequel to his tremendously popular Giants in the Earth. That this book should abound in the stuff that brought his first novel into the spotlight of prominence, and then overcome the handicap of translation to emerge one of the great books of the season constitutes in itself a factor of genuine commendation.

Translated from the Norwegian by Nora O. Solum and the author, Peder Victorious follows largely the same lines that marked off its predecessor. It is an epic of the second generation of Norwegian immigrants to the mid-western section of the United States. The same stirring theme of Giants in the Earth is followed through. The same fine spirit that sent Per Hansa in the first book pioneering in a new country, is again perceived in the portrait of young Peder. In this portrait the finest qualities of race are brought to light through the simple yet intensely soulful style of Rolvaag.

Peder Victorious is a simple story, simply told of the growth of the Middle West and of a youth, the first American born of his family. The life of the typical Minnesotan village is recounted but with genuine sympathy, yet abounding in the characteristic strength and courage of the race he describes. The fact that the work has been translated almost literally adds much to the color of the story. The style in which the book is written makes for vividness. It gives us an almost pagan appreciation of beauty, seen through the eyes of these God-fearing, strong-hearted people of Norway.

Peder Victorious together with its predecessor forms the epic of Norwegian settlement in America. Written by a man who started life on the fishing boats of Norway, and then himself followed the well-blazed trail westward, the book constitutes a monument to the achievement of his own countrymen, and provides us with an intensely moving, colorful story of new world pioneering.

A Novel on Spiritualism

DARKENED ROOMS: By Sir Philip Gibbs. Doubleday, Doran and Gundy, Ltd., Toronto. Price \$2.00.

(By J. P. M.)

There is an old saying, which in most cases proves itself by the exceptions, that the proper training for a novelist is as a journalist. It is true that the newspaperman sees a great deal of life, and in his position as an impartial reporter of events, acquires an impersonality which may have its good points, provided the man in the first place has a good emotional background. Otherwise his work becomes stereotyped, cold and uncoloured, too fact-concerned to show personal feeling and therefore lacking all the warmth and the depth which one gets in the "roman opiminaire".

There have been outstanding successes among the newspapermen who have turned their hand to writing novels. But this, in most cases, has been due to their momentary public appeal, for the good reporter knows when a story will make a good impression and interest his readers. He has his hand on the pulse of affairs, and with the ability of the born investigator, writes his report about the conditions as he sees them, in a way that he knows will affect his patient, the public.

Such a man is Philip Gibbs. He writes for the people of the moment, and therefore his books are always popular when they first come out. He writes in a breezy, effervescent way, a way which catches the reader in a whirlpool of intelligible, every-day prose which has the added attraction of being what the reading-public has begun to know as "journalistic". Besides this, he writes on a problem of the moment.

The story of Darkened Rooms relates itself to the wide problem of spiritualism. To the average Canadian man or woman, this has not the peculiar interest which it has in England, where the battle between well known personalities over the question has brought very much to the forefront the whole problem. Few of us in Canada probably believe in spirits, but we may well understand that people who are in close contact with such men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, men who have gained a large reputation at home, one as a man of science, and the other as a writer, should feel that their ideas on the subject should not be underestimated. And so we find that most Englishmen are not as incredulous as we are, and are approaching the subject with an open mind. A book, therefore, which professes to discuss the situation, is quickly seized upon by the public.

The interest to us in the depiction of the character of Emory Jago. He is a hyper-sensitive creature who, through his own real super-normal powers, begins to believe that they are greater than they have been manifested to him. He is not, however, particularly reliable, and, in order to help along his spiritualistic seances, he does not hesitate to use hoaxes of various kinds. From these simple tricks, he becomes a greater and greater hoax, until at the end of the story, he forces a young woman to suicide through deliberate blackmail.

The ending is sordid enough. Adrian Mallard, having loved a beautiful actress named Rose Jaffrey, who is as good as she is beautiful, dies, and manifests his desire to keep up contact from the other world. This desire is made

perks, for technically trained men who knew mechanical formulae exhaustively, so that it is only quite recently that industry is doing an "about-face" in this respect. One large corporation, which hired a large number of college graduates annually, and which formerly insisted upon a highly technical training, announced recently that in the future every applicant must have a liberal education if they were to receive any consideration.

Aviation is the latest convert to this theory. A nationwide contest, in which several Marquette students are engaged, is being conducted to interest college graduates in this field, and it is not without significance that the applicants are limited to engineering and liberal arts courses. There are enough mechanics and technically trained men available but aviation is painfully aware that many positions in the industry demand a liberally educated man, with the more fully-developed capacities that such an education implies.

—Marquette Tribune.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who supported me in the recent election, and to congratulate Max Ford, and to wish the support of both his supporters and mine, during the ensuing year.

Sincerely,
McGREGG.

pointment of cheerleaders by the Council. This was carried.

Standing Committee

An amendment requiring two-thirds of the voting members of the Council to constitute a quorum for transaction of business was carried. An amendment providing for the establishing of standing committees of any club or society under the control of the Council was also carried.

T. H. Harris in moving his amendment to the constitution which would allow members of the Students' Society as auditors, pointed out that it would make for a greater interest in undergraduate activities and that it would provide an excellent chance for the members of a faculty to check up on the work which their particular member was doing. It was shown by several speakers that such an amendment if passed would cause hardships for the Council members and would greatly handicap the work of the Council which has a large majority.

As the reports of the various organizations had been published in the Daily, they were not read again. Neither was a financial report presented but it is expected, it will be published shortly.

Students' Society Defeats Proposed Constitution Changes

(Continued from page one)

right of vote was hotly debated and finally defeated. It was pointed out by T. H. Harris that of all officers of the various campus organizations, the editor of the Daily and the president of the Union are the two most worthy of a vote on the council. They are heads of the two largest and most permanent and important organizations having the largest financial turnover. With the recent editorial freedom granted the Daily, it was now more desirable than ever to have the editor on the Council as a full member. On the other hand, it was pointed out by Nairn, that following out this order of things the presidents of the other important organizations should be Council members with the right of vote.

The proposed amendment to the constitution which would make the presidents of the various undergraduate societies the representatives of their respective faculties on the Council, was not debated as lengthily as other amendments in view of lateness of the hour. Carroll pointed out that the duties of the president of an undergraduate society were different from those of a member of the Council. Further that the amendment was seriously limiting the number of offices which it was the desire to spread over as many students as possible instead of giving one student several offices. Finally the Council should be an impartial body. After several remarks by other members, P. Melanson handed the chair over to Fred Weldon, vice-president of the Society, and spoke to the meeting stressing the advisability of adopting the amendment. After very little more discussion, the amendment was put to vote and was lost.

Council as a Court

Subsection (c) of section 2 of article 5 which provides that the Council shall act as a Court before which any student may be called to account for a misdemeanour was amended to read "The Students' Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to Corporation". On the amendment of Harris to this amendment which was carried the words and the student so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing testimony against him and shall be allowed to bring in any number of witnesses on his behalf" were added to the original amendment.

Three new subsections were added to Article 6 of the new constitution. The first provides for the submission of a tentative budget and program of the activities of the societies under the control of the Council by their respective standing committees before the first day of November of each year. This was seconded by Urquhart and carried. The second subsection stated that the Students' Council shall appoint the Editor-in-chief of the Daily upon the recommendation of the retiring Managing Board. This was defeated. At present the Managing Board nominates the Editor and the Council ratifies the nomination. The last section provided for the ap-

Length Of Day Will Eventually Exceed Month

(Continued from page one)

the earth, moon, sun and the rest of the earth is taken into account. Predicting the time and heights of tides cannot yet be done by mathematics alone.

In the vicinity of a continent or large island such as England the water rises as much as 50 feet in places, declared Professor Gillson. Around small islands, however, the rise averages about six or seven feet.

Experimenting with a pipe 500 feet long, half filled with water, astronomers have found that the tides set up in it are exactly two thirds of the calculated value. This indicates that the earth has an elasticity approximately the same as steel.

"Owing to the viscosity, or stickiness between the water and the surface of the earth, the tides tend to slow up the rotation of the earth," remarked Professor Gillson. It has been calculated that the day is increasing in length about one thousandth of a second a century. Due to this viscosity the moon is gradually receding from the earth and in about 50,000,000 years the length of the day and month will become equal to about 47 of our present days. Then the day will slowly become longer than the month and the moon will be gradually pulled back to the earth. When it comes to within a few thousand miles from the earth's surface it will split up into pieces and rotate around the earth in rings.

Professor Gillson discussed the hypotheses concerning the formation of planetary systems and said that in all probability there were about 1,000 planetary systems in existence at the present time.

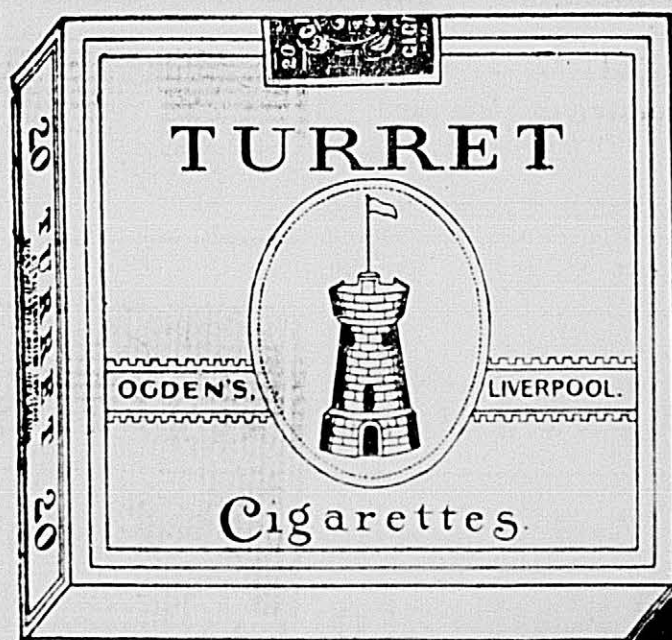
Old Irish Crafts Express Genius

(Continued from page one)

tain and warriors in full dress. The filigree work on this brooch is so delicate that it can be appreciated only by means of a magnifying glass. Fine enamel, brass, bronze and precious stones go into its making. The whole portrays a magnificence beyond expression.

In the time before St. Patrick one of the chief duties of the priests was in copying the scripture, and their most notable surviving work is the Book of Kells. This is a copy on vellum sheets of a Latin translation of the four gospels. The writing is carefully done with a quill pen; the pages have a glorious illumination derived by the clever colouring employed, and the book has a pervading softness which is almost holy.

In all these Irish productions one finds the expression of a primitive Celtic people, sensitive to the high art and value of literature working out their ideas in art, music and poetry which is beautifully expressive of their characteristic type of genius.



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ANNUAL MEETING

Debating Union Society

Today at 5 O'clock

UNION BALLROOM

Sprenger Leads Swimmers For Coming Season

Elected Captain Last Night —
Munroe Bourne Heads
Poloists — Aylene Magr.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Last night The Swimming Club turned out in full force for the Annual Banquet which was held at Krausman's restaurant. Practically all of the swimming and polo teams were on hand, and after partaking of the sumptuous repast they had the pleasure of listening to short speeches by Major Forbes, and the Honorary Coach Mr. Harold Fisk. After the dinner the last meeting of the club for the year.

After the toast to the King had been proposed by Peter Aylene, Mr. Fisk proposed the toast to the Alma Mater, which was responded to by Major Forbes, who reminded the members of the high standard of sportsmanship which has always been associated with McGill, and complimented the club on the showing they made in the 1928-29 swimming and polo season. The toast to the Swimming and Polo teams was proposed by the president of the club, R. Burton Gail, to which Vic Clarholm responded for the Polo team, and Munroe Bourne on behalf of the swimming team.

The list of awards were announced, and are as follows, 1st colour and shield, Munroe Bourne, who also won three record shields, for breaking the free 100 yard backstroke Dominion record, and the 200 yards free style and 100 yards backstroke Intercollegiate records. Second colours were won by, Vic Clarholm, Mort Gibbons, Gordon Poole, Russell Payton, Campbell Gardner, R. B. Calhoun and C. P. Lyman. Third colours were won by W. P. Sprenger, A. C. Shackell, M. E. Astwood, P. C. Mercereau, E. Austin, J. L. Brown, C. W. Davis, M. Dolg, Harold Price, A. C. Church, and R. M. Anderson.

A very lively meeting was held at which the following officers were elected, Honorary President, Dr. T. C. Sullivan, President, manager and secretary of the C.I.S.U., Peter Aylene, Captain of Swimming, W. P. Sprenger, Captain of Polo, Munroe Bourne, assistant manager, Kingsley Cousens.

After the election of officers, the meeting proceeded to general business. At the suggestion of the delegates for the last two years at the meeting of the C.A.P.A. in September, a definite policy was decided upon for the next year's representative. It was recommended that the delegate, to be decided on in September, be instructed to use his instructions as to entering two senior teams in the International section of the C.A.P.A., and also that he propose the formation of a new governing body to look after affairs of the International section, but acting as a subordinate body to the C.A.P.A.

It was also decided that, owing to considerable confusion and poor attendance due to the lateness of notice given for the smaller meets this year, that the executive should confer with Major Forbes at an early date to set dates for all the smaller meets next year, and that these dates be entered in the Students' Handbook.

At the suggestion of Major Forbes, three further appointments were made, Harold Fisk and Mort Gibbons were appointed to confer with those in charge of the building of the new swimming pool in the proposed Union, and to give suggestions as to the lip of the tank and other matters. Due to the increasing number of interfaculty contests, Campbell Gardner was elected to the new position of Intra-mural Manager for next year. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned and the banquet broke up without the least bit of noise.

New System Goes Into Effect Monday

(Continued from page one)

Cordner will return to take over the Cafeteria on a straight rental basis.

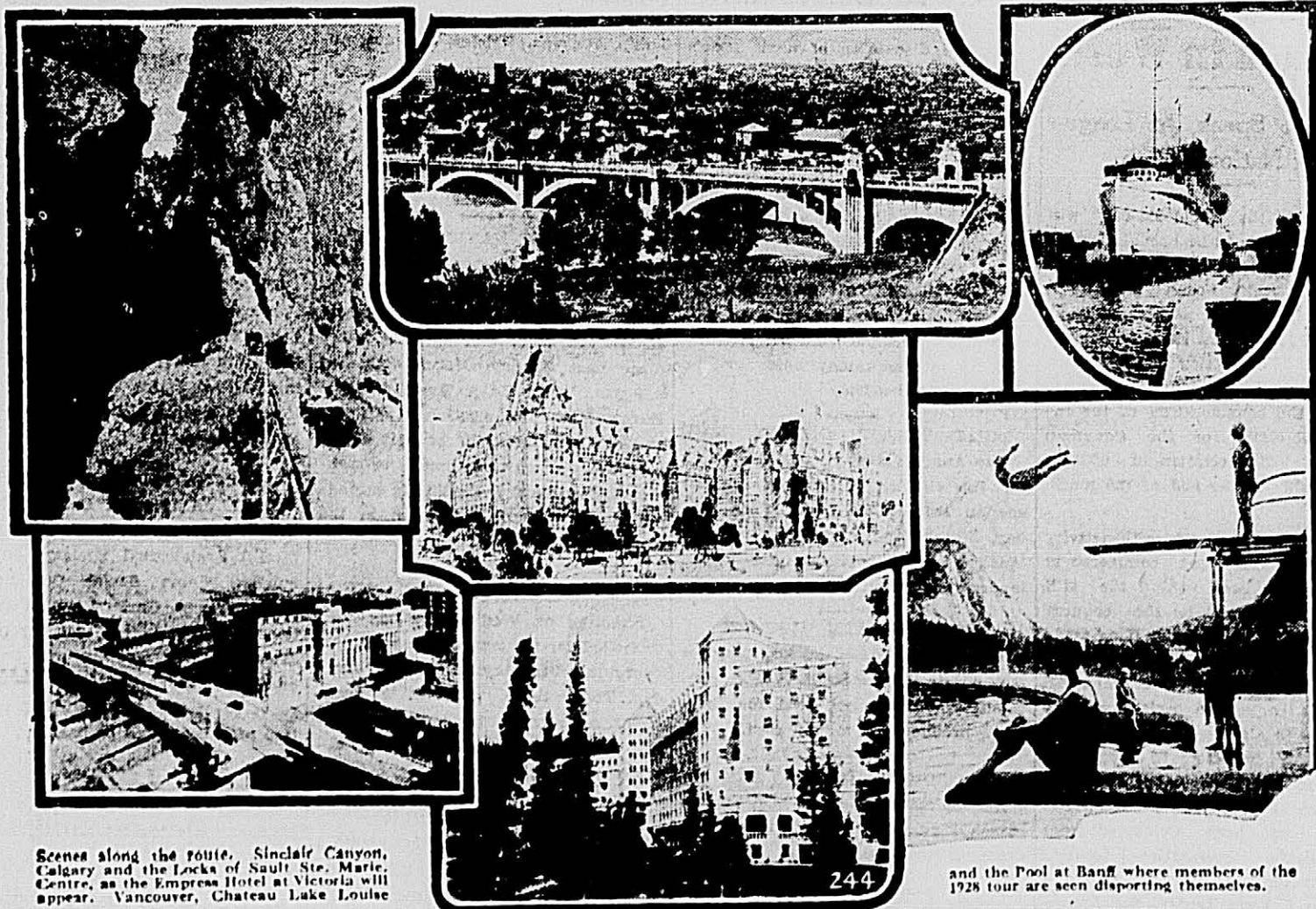
"I am firmly convinced that we have at last reached a practical and eminently satisfactory conclusion to this great problem. I am convinced that we are now able to offer students a genuinely good service at attractive prices and in ideal surroundings.

"I strongly urge all students to take advantage of the new service offered them and I am convinced that if they give it a fair trial they will soon be convinced that the McGill Union Cafeteria is the logical place for the McGill Undergraduate to take his meals."

EPITAPH

Here lie the bones of Wilbur Wump
Who drove too fast and hit a bump,
And left the road ere he could jump,
And wrapped his car around a stump.
Remains are at the city dump—
The car, not Wump.

—Goblin.



Scenes along the route, Sinclair Canyon, Calgary and the Locks of Sault Ste. Marie, Centre, as the Empress Hotel at Victoria will appear. Vancouver, Chateau Lake Louise

and the Pool at Banff where members of the 1928 tour are seen disporting themselves.

Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue is better known as an educationist than a philanthropist, but he is really both. Some years ago he made a tour of the Canadian west. His time was more or less limited and in planning his itinerary he was obliged to miss several points he considered worth while and to spend more time than he thought necessary in places less interesting. While he made up his mind that this condition should not obtain if he made the trip again, he was greatly thrilled by his journey. The beauty and the wonder of the Canadian west deeply impressed him and he re-

turned, as he says, with a more sympathetic understanding of the western people and problems and more thoroughly convinced that the education of a Canadian can not begin until he has seen his own country.

It was his idea that a tour could be organized at reasonable cost, to cover all the important cities and resorts west of Toronto, and the participants were assured of relief from all the worries of travel arrangements, enough might be interested to warrant the running of a special train.

Thus the first "Dean Laird Special" came into existence and

this year, for the sixth time, and in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway the Dean is again organizing a de luxe all-expense tour, which for a stated sum, affords the maximum of enjoyment and variety of scene and recreation that can be provided in three summer weeks.

Dean Laird devotes a great deal of time and energy to his tour and each year goes over much of the same ground, but he now knows the high spots in western travel, and by carrying on year after year he feels that he is making his contribution towards a greater and more united Canada. Altogether, Mr. Laird has piloted some fifteen

hundred people through the great cities and scenes which lie between Montreal and Victoria—Banff, Lake Louise, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver—over a diversified route. He has found that, while the travellers appreciate having a special train as a home and base, they appreciate the Great Lakes and optional motor runs, so that the steamships and the motor cars are very generously used by him.

The Dean is doing a great work and the only qualifications he demands from applicants for membership in his tour are companionship and the capacity for enjoyment.

Moving Picture Colleges (from The Pennsylvanian)

Another thing that's got to be fixed up right here and now is the problem of Moving Picture Colleges.

The Colleges portrayed in the movies have reached the ultimate extreme of irritation and dissipation.

What with crew men running all over the Proms and staggering in and out of the Dean's office to crash through with the winning stroke in the big baseball game, it is a wonder that any person without Odon-like features and Lionel Strongfort build dares to register in one of these here-romance factories.

The flash-back to Pretty Maisie, queen of the coeds, weeping under the willow for Jack the Stroke, quarterback, Forward, Pitcher, etc., who has been seduced into the speak-easy by Dirty Dan, the rival pitcher completes the humiliation of any sincere undergraduate.

A few more pictures like recent ones, and Universities will be classed as Asylums by the Income Tax Bureau.

It is our earnest wish that Officials of Pennsylvania expressly forbid Richard Barthelmess, John Gilbert, Ramon Navarro, Gary Cooper or Greta from trespassing upon our campus.

If our University must be made into a Moving Symphony, let there be made into a Moving Symphony, let there be Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien, Lon Chaney, Clyde Cook, Wolholm, Bull Montana, Emil Jennings, Douglas Fairbanks, in the east with Carmel Myers, Mae Murray, and Louis Fazenda.

If they're going to kid the public make it so we can kid ourselves too.

The spectacle of two be-jacketed, very sober, Collegians strolling arm in arm, through the ivy-clad archways of Old BlackJack University, chanting "Alma Mater Mother of Men" is enough to make anybody throw away the books and take up ditch-digging.

Why don't they show a close-up of a page of History 25, Spanish, Economics or of a homely student dragging out of bed at 7.15 a.m., wolfing doughnuts and coffee and running up to the fourth floor in time to get a half cut.

Why don't they show an undergraduate boning for that quiz at 3 a.m. after an evening at a bum movie?

Why don't they show the daily training grind the year round for the crew men, or the buildings in the fall, autumn, winter and early spring when there ain't no ivy?

Why don't they show some of the profs who don't understand the student.

Why don't they show a close-up of a roster with eight-to-five two days a week and a nine o'clock Saturday, or the best team taking a drubbing as they all do occasionally.

If Colleges were as the Movies portray them, we'd all take fancy dancing before matriculation.

According to the Movies, all good looking men are in

what a dreary place the outside world must be.

The coed situation needs little comment.

Why don't they at least let the College Smoothie drive a rented Rolls Royce instead of owning it.

Why don't they burn up all the College Moving Pictures. They only make us feel bad.

Simultaneous Chess

McGill Graduate To Give Demonstration Today

Alexander Garellick, B.A., Arts '27, will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess play this afternoon at 3.30 in the Reading Room of the Union. Garellick is considered by local judges as an excellent "A" player and has in the past proved his ability to hold his own with the strongest players in Montreal.

While at McGill Garellick engaged in all the activities of the Chess Club and had the remarkable record of winning every one of his tournament and league matches. He is at present a member of the En Passant Chess Club. The Canadian Chess champion, Mr. Foxe, is also a member of this club.

All prospective opponents are advised to bring with them a chess set and board as there are only six sets at the Union. Chess fans who are not members of the Chess Club are also invited to oppose Garellick.

Surgery Once Filthy Science

(Continued from page one.)
ing room to operate. Ligatures were used with blood-stained fingers to bind up wounds in a second case.

Lawson Tait, while refusing obstinately to give credence to the germ theory of Pasteur and to its application in the antiseptic surgery of Lister, employed, nevertheless the empirically derived principle of scrupulous cleanliness. His results were excellent, and justified his method.

Tait's chief contributions to surgery were the number of new operations which he devised, and which he himself executed with the consummate skill of a master surgeon.

"The Medical History of Canada," a paper given by Mr. Milliken, traced in outline the early efforts of pioneers. How Jacques Cartier dealt with scurvy with the assistance of an old Indian herbal remedy; how the original Hotel Dieu of Montreal was established in 1645 with funds raised in France by Madame De Bullion, who sent out Jeanne Mance, then a young woman, to organize and found a hospital; how Indian raids, disease, poverty and lack of assistance did not deter these brave and unselfish nursing sisters; and how the Montreal General Hospital and McGill University with separate and distinct beginnings came to be what they are today.

McGill having

McGill To Have Two Delegates

Professors Will Go To Educational Conference In B.C.

Dr. A. S. Lamb and Professor Carleton Stanley will be McGill's representatives at the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held in April in Victoria and Vancouver. Delegates from all the provinces and many other countries will be present, including Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet and philosopher.

The details of the programme have not yet been decided, but it is known that the general theme of the conference will be "Education and Leisure," which will be approached under six heads in as many sessions. The subdivisions are: Literature; Music and the Drama; the Radio; the Cinema; Health; Organized Recreation, Games, Hobbies and Handicrafts.

Those in charge of organizing the conference state that they will particularly welcome the help of Dr. Lamb. Lord Willingdon will open the conference on Friday, the 5th of April at Victoria. The main sessions of the conference are to be held at Vancouver.

The conference will be largely illustrated by special films picturing the cultural and educational life of the various countries participating, in-

Science Vs. Commerce

Today at 5.15 M.H.S. Boys Gym, baseball. All players present please.

The Polite Thing To Do

"Are you the guy that used my hairbrush to clean shoes?"
"Yeh. What are you going to do about it?"
"Well, next time wait till the polish dries."

Wm. McLaughlin



MEN'S CLOTHING

1427 McGill College Avenue

Frenchmen Beat Varsity 5 To 1

Blue Went Down To Defeat In First Game

The forward march of University of Toronto hockey squad, Intercollegiate and O.H.A. champions was stopped up abruptly last night when the Blue squad went down to a 5 to 1 defeat at the hands of the local St. Francois-Navier team in the first of a home and home series in the semi-final round of the Allan Cup play-downs.

It was a devastating defeat for the Varsity squad. The first forty minutes of play saw both teams deadlocked at one all and it appeared that Varsity would take an advantage for the

final game. But the French team unloaded a characteristic rally in the final period and rammed in four goals to take the game and what virtually amounts to the round. It will be surprising to say the least if Varsity can overcome the four point lead. A capacity house saw the battle, which was refereed by Bill Hughes, former McGill hockey star.

St. Francois	Varsity
Goal	Snyder
Defence	
Brunet	Paul
Alhearn	Whitehead
Centre	
Pedneault	Stewart
Wing	
Carroll	Harley
Baril	McMullen
Sub	
P. Gagnon	Marshall
Bourgoin	Brant
Lapointe	Hetherington
Referee	Bill Hughes, Montreal.

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10% DISCOUNT TO MCGILL MEN.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

For The Session 1929-30.

The names of the Officers of the following Clubs and Societies should be handed in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, without delay, if these names are to appear in the McGill Handbook 1929-30.

Arts Undergraduates' Society
Science Undergraduates' Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society
M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Society
Architectural Society
Chemical Society
Chemical Industrial Club
Delta Sigma Society
Electrical Society
Historical Society
League of Nations Club
Labour Club
McGill C. O. T. C.
Mechanical Club
Mining & Metallurgical Club
McGill Women's Union
McGill Women Students' Society
Debating Union Society

Players' Club
Musical Association
McGill Music Club
McGill University Band
Operatic and Choral Society
Banjo-Mandolin Club
Rooters' Club
M. W. S. Athletic Association
Osler Society
Political Economy Club
Physical Society
Radio Association
Sociological Society
Sigma Xi Society
Tuxis Alumni
English Literature Society
Chess Club
McGill Rifle Association
McGill Indoor Rifle Association
Newfoundland Club
Masonic Club
Cercle Francais
Société Francaise
Maccabean Circle

—This is the last call—
DO IT NOW !!

Cannon Makes New Discovery

Animal Can Live Without Sympathetic System

WORK AT HARVARD

But Cannot Cope With Environment Under Natural Conditions

"Although we can live without the sympathetic system, we have to live a very quiet existence. Only by constancy in the internal environment is there possible continued activity in the external environment." This is Dr. W. B. Cannon's summary of his latest physiological research work at Harvard University. Dr. Cannon gave an illustrated address on "The Physiological Effects of Complete Removal of Sympathetic Nerve Impulses" before a meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi Tuesday afternoon in the Biological Building.

The autonomic nervous system, started Dr. Cannon, is commonly divided into three groups, the cranial, sacral, and sympathetic or thoracic systems. The last of these, the sympathetic system, may cause acceleration of the heart beat, organic movements, constriction of blood vessels, excretion of adrenalin, and stiffening of the hairs on the body. It is brought into action under the intense emotion or under conditions of cold, or when there is lack of oxygen.

By cutting the vagus and its branches, the cardiac branches of the left vagus trunk, the stellate ganglia, and the abdominal cervical, and thoracic nerves of the sympathetic nerves and nerve groups, the speaker and his colleagues were able to cause the stopping of the heart of an animal, destroying the former doctrine that the accelerator fibers come wholly from the stellate ganglia. By cutting off the whole sympathetic system, in one or more operations, from the pelvic region, it may be seen what effects there are upon the animal's behavior. Despite the results of former experiments, it has been found that the animal lives under these conditions.

Emotional activity, nursing, and reproduction are still possible in cats after section of the sympathetic nerves. There is no erection of the hair, increase in blood pressure, or increase in blood count, however. Neither are there constriction of the surface blood vessels or adrenal secretion. As a result of some of these deficiencies, the animal can keep warm only by excessive shivering. There is very little effect upon general metabolism.

These results show that the importance formerly attached to the sympathetic nervous system is hardly warranted, but it must be pointed out, said Dr. Cannon in conclusion, that this is under laboratory conditions, and if the animal were under natural conditions in wild life, it would hardly be able to cope with its environment.

Views Situation In Metal Trade

Speaker Says Many Positions Open To Metallurgist

"What jobs are there for metallurgists in Montreal?" was the subject which Mr. H. J. Roast put before his audience Tuesday at a lecture delivered in the Mining Room of the Chemistry Building.

This question was answered by referring the students to the various steel plants throughout the city. First he spoke of the Can. Steel Foundries, where the fabrication of the castings is under strict metallurgical control, that the greatest strength in the steel castings be obtained.

The next place he referred to was the Montreal Locomotive Works, where the casting of cylinders for the C.P.R. and C.N.R. is carried out with nickle-steel. Here also is the aid of a map with a metallurgical knowledge employed, in order that the cylinders be perfect and not have any defects that might cause breakage or leakage.

The Dominion Engineering Works are making paper machinery which calls for great strength in the cast pieces, and so a man is employed to control the chemical and metallurgical end of the work.

There is also a chance for men in the research work which is now going on here, in the attempt to substitute cast-iron for steel.

Other places, such as the Joliet Steel Co., where the fabrication of manganese steel is carried on in which, the affair, is under the control of chemists and metallurgists.

Also, with the duralumin used in the airplane industry, and the various plants producing bronze in this city, there are plenty of openings for young men in the metallurgical field.

Players' Club

All those desiring Players' Club pictures must order them today and leave the money for them at the same time with Bill Gentleman.

Today is the last day.

Dr. Hough Will Speak At Dinner

S.C.A. Annual General Meeting Tonight

As the culminating event of a successful year of the McGill S. C. A., the Annual General Meeting will be held this evening in Strathcona Hall. The dinner, which precedes the meeting will be a joint one in which both the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and the McGill S.C.A. will participate.

The S. C. A. has been very fortunate in securing Dr. Lynn Harold Hough to speak at the dinner. With such an eloquent speaker to conclude the program the preceding business of the meeting will be eagerly dispatched. Reports from all the committees will be given in concise form by the Secretary, Chuck Stewart, who is just concluding his first year's work in that capacity.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the Secretary at Strathcona Hall or from any of the Board members of the S. C. A. of R.V.C. or McGill. The charge for the tickets will be 60 cents. The number of dinners has been limited to 20 and from reports there is an eager demand for them.

Movie Publicity Uses Large Staff

College Graduates Hold Major Executive Jobs

Los Angeles, Calif.—Eleven University graduates are officials in the Hollywood publicity department which Virgil M. Pinkley visited to get information for the following story. Mr. Pinkley is Editor of the Southern California Daily Trojan.

In one of the publicity offices of the Paramount studios in Hollywood, California, a sign hangs on the wall which says, "You know what publicity can do? What are you doing for publicity?"

Publicity is the keynote of successful business these days and motion picture studio officials are well aware of this fact. It was interesting to visit the publicity department and write an article for this series since eleven members of the departments are university graduates. Studio officials of the Paramount company are entrusting the valuable and important phase of production, publicity, to university trained hands.

Entering the studio cafe one noon, the writer was seated at a table with six members of the publicity department. Across the table a short, happy man sat telling his co-workers how he got started in motion picture publicity work. All the men asked him questions and kidded with him like you would a fraternity brother. The man, Arch Reeve, a graduate of Occidental College, and head of the efficient Paramount studio publicity department, ended his little tale by saying that to his mind the two most interesting fields of work are newspaper work and motion picture publicity.

While a student at Occidental, Reeve worked at the Los Angeles Examiner as a college correspondent. Following his graduation from the Eagle Rock institution of learning he worked in a store for a short while and had the opportunity to go into business. The idea of selling collars didn't appeal to him, so he went back to the newspaper racket. He was just like any other newspaper man, an addict to the smell of printer's ink.

He became sports editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express, and from that station stepped into the position of director of the Hollywood publicity offices of the Paramount studios.

Arch Reeve has gathered around him a group of workers who know publicity, who can write and who have personality.

Arch Reeve knows mob psychology. He knows how to deal with an emotional star, or a gang of extra players. His duty is not one of writing, or supervising it, so much as it is executive work. He feels his college days helped train him for this work.

Reeve says every member of the department must be a salesman in the sense that he has something to sell the public. The writer must be sold on the idea of a story itself. The appeal must be what the public wants.

A university training, work in a newspaper office until the individual knows the smell of printer's ink, and some actual experience in writing publicity are the prerequisites named by Reeve before one can qualify for duties in a motion picture publicity office.

The Occidental graduate says a man must have a "pull" to land a position

Seek Status Of Canada In World

Foran To Speak At League Of Nation's Club

"Canada in the World To-day" will be the final topic to be brought before the League of Nations Club this session, when Philip Foran presents a paper on the subject next Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. The meeting is the last of the term and is the annual one allotted to the consideration of the international status of the Canadian Dominion. The election of officers will be held at the end of the meeting.

The year has been rife with activity in external affairs, but commerce in particular has been behind the still growing part played by the country in foreign matters. Premier King made an extended visit to Geneva, Paris and other centres. The Canadian diplomatic corps was multiplied several times in size by the appointment of Canadian ministers to Japan and France, to join the present political incumbent at Washington. A special minister has been welcomed from Great Britain. International treaties and conferences of the past year include the Kellogg Treaty, the Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty, revision of the Radio and Prohibition conference, the constitutional status of Canada is still in an amorphous state the last Imperial Conference having only opened the way for endless new adjustments.

The usual invitation is extended to all interested students.

C.O.T.C. Orders

For the week ending March 30th, 1929

Orderly Officer — Lieut. Ogilvy, J. A.

Next for Duty — Lieut. Tait, G. E.

Return Of Clothing And Equipment

All clothing and equipment must be returned to Q.M. Stores by Friday, March 22nd. Stores will be open every evening from 5 to 6 p.m.

Annual Dinner Change Of Date

The Annual Dinner will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on April 4th. Tickets must be obtained from the C.O. March 25th and 26th.

Summer Courses

1—R.C.A.F. — Camp Borden. All application forms for this course must be returned to the Commanding Officer by Thursday evening, March 21st.

2—Royal Canadian School of Signals — Camp Borden. Information regarding this course may now be obtained from the C.O. Candidates should submit applications in writing. Preference is given to cadets who are studying practical science. Cadets are granted the temporary rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

3—Other Courses — Cadets who wish to take other courses or who wish to be attached to other units for training during the summer, should submit their applications in writing as soon as possible.

Commissions — Cavalry Cadets 17th Duke of York's.

Royal Canadian Hussars — A limited number of vacancies exists for Lieutenants in this unit. Applications should be submitted to the C.O. in the Registrar's Office, where full information may be obtained.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

CHINESE DINNER

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Chinese Dinner on Friday, March 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. All students and friends wishing to learn the use of chopsticks, etc., are welcome. Accommodation for only 50 persons. Tickets at \$1.00 can be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or from any Chinese student.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

The final meeting of this club will be held at the home of Professor Waugh, 1544 Mackay Street on Wednesday, March 27th. Members will please be there at 8:15 sharp. Elections will take place at this meeting.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The annual meeting of the S.C.A.

in his department, not the kind of "pull" that comes from being a relative, or marrying the owner's only daughter, but sheer ability and personality. Reeve demands that every man sell himself. He won't have a man work for him unless he can make Reeve feel he needs him to make his work what it ought to be.

MCGILL Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

of R.V.C. will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Business will include reports, elections, and discussion of next year's policy. Tea will be served.

ROWING CLUB

Two of the machines in the field-house are now in working order and Coach Mohmans expects all prospective oarsmen to turn out today for a workout.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual business meeting will take place on Sunday, March 31. Only paid-up members may vote or be candidates for office.

MCGILL WINTER OUTING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club for the election of officers for the session 1929-30 will be held on Friday, March 22nd, at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. A large attendance is requested.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Those who ordered hockey pictures may obtain them from E. H. Sangster. Those who have not paid for them must produce the money first.

R.V.C. '29

A class meeting will be held Friday, March 22nd, at 1:00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

MISSING ESSAY

Would the student who borrowed the essay on "The St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Project," by N. C. Goldenberg, please return it immediately to Mr. Culliton of the Economics Department or to Mr. Goldenberg.

BANDSMEN

Will the following men turn in their sweaters to the porter in the Union as soon as possible. Those wishing a refund on their caps may obtain same from Mr. Fletcher at the office in the Union. Bernier, Brooks, Calder, Caron, Crossland, Dick, Dubois, Dunn, Elbette, Elliott, Hamel, Henderson, Hicks, Johnston.

A. H. Johnston, H. T. Lewis, Lucas McKergow, Power, Sabourin, Sancton, E. H. Shaw, Smith, L.D. Smith, Philip, Stevens, Trister, Zimmerman.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB

Photos are now ready. Will all those who ordered them please call at Notmans and get their copy this week.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Phil Foran will speak on "Canada in the World To-day" at the last sessional meeting of the McGill League of Nations Club. This meeting takes place next Sunday, March 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. The election of officers and other business will be part of the program. Discussion and refreshments. The usual invitation is extended to all students interested in the subject.

M.W.S.S.

Shooting on Wednesdays has been cancelled for the rest of the year, but every member may shoot on Thursday. Today there will be a team shoot. As every member who has shot at least once is on a team, a full attendance is expected.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting on Tuesday, March 26th at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. This will be the last meeting of the session and a full attendance is required.

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the position of President and Secretary-Treasurer of this society are now called for. Nominations must be signed by 10 members and handed in to the secretary before Thursday, March 28.

RIDING CLASSES

R.V.C. students who enrolled in the riding classes are reminded that these are taking place on Wednesday, Friday, at 4 p.m. commencing this week.

Those intending to ride are asked to telephone the riding school before 1 p.m. today.

BASKETBALL

Will all basketball players who have not yet turned in their equipment do so today at M.H.S. between 5:30 and 6. Refund for locker keys will only be paid after all equipment has been received.

ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club to elect officers for next year at one o'clock Friday in Room 44 of the Arts Building. All students taking courses in Economics or Political Science are entitled to vote.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Mr. M. R. Biswas, B.A., Calcutta, will address the next meeting of the McGill Sociological Society on the subject, "Some Social Customs in India." Mr. S. Garland will also deliver a paper on research work in Montreal. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 26th, at 8:15. In room 39 of the Arts Building. Election of officers will be held.

LOST

Key case containing five keys. Finder please leave with Highland or Bill Gentleman.

A Gold cufflink on Milton St. or in Engineering Building. Finder, please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

Two fountain pens in Anatomy Locker Room. Finder, kindly leave them at the Union Ticket Shop.

On Monday, March 11th, note book and notes of whole year's work belonging to L. H. Draper. If the person who removed these notes is not prompted to return them by any feelings of honesty and sympathy, perhaps he would accept a reward. Please leave note in Locker 359, Arts Building.

GRAY ROCKS INN

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SPRINGTIME in the Mountains will improve your HEALTH and VIGOR.
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'Where did you go . . . after the show?'

Ask any collegian this question and you'll probably get the same answer—"MURRAY'S"! Murray's is famous for its late suppers. Drop in to-night and see your friends. Coffee—real, rich and fragrant—is in the house specially. And extra cups costs nothing.

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and JUPITER PLUVIUS WEEPS IN VAIN

April, of tearful reputation, will soon be here, and a man's best friend is a raincoat. Get a good one, such as those which are pictured here, and then you can laugh at drizzle, shower or deluge.

These are double-duty coats, too—for they are wind-resisting, and, though light in weight, sufficient to ward off the chilliness of early Spring. As for style, they are up to the second.

—Second Floor, St. Catherine Street

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

Loose-fitting English gabardine in two shades of tan and a darker grey—raglan shoulders, fly front—fully-lined. 25.00.

3-button, single-breasted slip-on with raglan shoulders—made in England, as its lines proclaim—tan and olive shades—art silk lustre lining. 40.00.

The Trench—so swagger and stylish with its epaulettes, and all around belt with sword loops—two Egyptian cotton, fully lined and interlined with batiste. 35.00.

The "dash" pockets of this model, the double breast and the light tan shade make it an ideal sports coat—Egyptian cotton interlined with same fabric. 15.00.

WHY NOT COME IN AND TRY ONE ON?